HUNDREDS OF WORKINGMEN IN LINE-WOMEN MARCHING IN UNIFORM.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Indianapolis, Sept. 6.—The greatest political demonstration ever witnessed in Indianapolis occurred to To the Editor of The Iribune. night, marking the beginning of active campaign work by the Republicans. Previous gatherings and demonthe magnitude of to-night's display so completely clipses everything of the kind that has been attempted be at home. The preparations contemplated nothing that was a surprise even to the campaign managers, lowing that the party organization surpasses anything hitherto known in a State where systematic party work has, by force of necessity, been reduced to a science. In the seemingly endless column of cheering men that moved up the designated line of march all classes of citizens were represented, professional men, merchants and laborers, and such hearty enthusiasm as was manifested has never before been aroused in Indiana. There could west the professional men, merchants and laborers, and such hearty enthusiasm as was manifested has never before been aroused in Indiana. There could west the Republic will have a way.

West Mansfield, Mass., Sept. 2, 1828. thing hitherto known in a State where systematic nover before been aroused in Indiana. There could be no better evidence of the tendency of the campaign in the State. There were innumerable clubs and organized bodies in the line, but most conspicuous among them were the organizations of workingmen, notably the railroad employes, who, numbering over at the head of their division was a skilfully constructed imitation of a locomotive. It was a specially attractive feature of the display. There were nearly two thousand old soldiers in another five hundred members, were in line, among them being | matter. What is needed is to have some prominent an organization of 100 women in uniform, who mingled no se of martial music and cheering men was so uproarious that nothing else could be heard. The procession was reviewed from the Denison House balcony by General Harrison, General Hovey and ex-Governor Porter, beside whom sfood many laties among them Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. J. R. Mckee,

During the parade a cannon was fired at frequent intervals, and there was a brilliant display of fireworks, which twice came near causing a conflagration by setting fire to the flags that hung from the roof of the hotel to the ground below, but in each case the flames were extinguished after slight damage. Hundreds of banners were carried in the procession, most of them pointedly emphasizing protection. The most conspicuous features of the display, however, were the American flag and pictures of Leneral Harrison, thousands of which were carried. The procession was over an hour passing before General Harrison, who was cheered continually during the march. After the parade a meeting of several thousand persons was addressed at Tomlinson Hall by ex-Governor Porter and General Hovey, but, owing to the lateness of the hour, their remarks were brief. were extinguished after slight damage. Hundreds of

THE VERMONT ELECTION

in 1884 gave Pingree (Rep.), 26,953; Redington (Dem.), 17,073; Stone (Pro.), 670. The rains in the same towns this year over their respective voles in 1884 are as follows: Republican, 4,037; Prohibition including scattering, 349. The Democratic loss is 409. The Republican net gain thus far is 4,161. Republican pipulity, 24,305; majority over al., 23,280. (For other Political News see Second Page.)

TELEPHONE DELEGATES SEE "NERO."

The delegates of the National Telephone Exchange Association were handsomely entertained yesterday by Theodore N. Vail, president of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company. In the morning the Cygnus, of the Iron Steamboat Company, took the company for a sail up the Hudson. A champagne luncheon was served on board, and in spite of the rather chilly weather the party had a merry time After a short cruise accound the Day in the evening they landed at St. George, Staten Island, and dined at the Wiman, General H. A. Barnum, Commissioner Gibbon and President Jacob Hess, of the Board of Electrical Control. After dining the delegates attended the performance of "Nero, or the Fall of Rome." warm in their praise of the generous hospitality of Mr.

Among those in the party besides these mentioned George F. Durant, of St. Louis; W. H. Scheert, C. J. French, F. J. Jones, Frank B. Knight, Henry Metrger, presider the association; H. S. Storke, W. D. Sar rent, Foliald Crawford, Charles A. Thaner, A. B.

owns a castle near city, and Miss Helena Manuela Verrier, of No 4.437 Sansom-st., a well-known Cuban hoiress, who was bern at Matanzas, and is said to be worth \$1,000,000. She is thirty-four years old, and is largely interested in her intended husband's banking house. The latter took out a license to-day, and after giving the above facts, said he was twenty-seven

"INGOMAR" AT THE STAR.

"Ingomar" was the play at the Star last evening. Mr. Downing's conception of the noble barbarian is somewhat at variance with established precedents, but the change is by no means an unsatisfactory one. His bearing was all that could be desired and, except in one or two instances, Mr. Downing read his line with great feeling and sincerity. Miss illair made a charming Parthenta, both looking and acting her part well. The rest of the company also showed to better advantage than in the former productions.

GRANGERS SEND A PRESENT TO MR. DEPEW. The heaviest work of the committee which has in charge the arrangements for the reception of President Depew, of the New-York Central Radroad, next week, has so far been to knep the circle of invited friends There was such a general disappointment felt that the occasion was to be made disappointment felt that the occasion was to be made
a purely railroad and non-partisan affair that plenty
of the admirers of Mr. Depew have been eager to put
to applications for consideration as railroad men of
war of 1s12. Her faculties are all well preserv in applications for consideration as railroad men of some sort and lots of them are Democrats who Van Arsdale, who is by the delinquency of his cocommitteemen, running a bigger part of the reception
arrangements than was formally appearitioned to him,
and who is a Democrat of the most unregenerate
kind, is determined to see that a fair show is given
to the prominent Democrats who wouldn't vote for
any other Republicant than the Central's resolution.

A gentlemantly appearing young man, about twentyeight years old, who gave the name of Altamort B. King.
South, and though the paralysis had left a little stiffness
in his left side, he had entirely recovered his health.

DENYING RUMORS ABOUT A BANK. any other Republican than the Contral's president, the Judge said: " King, who was indicised on two charges The farmers of the West are not forgetful of the of forgery, was according to the court list, remarded to riendly greeting extended to them in Mr. Depew's friendly greeting extended to them in Mr. Depew's speech in Chicago after he had withdrawn from the competition for the nomination for President of the United States for fear he might import Republican success on an irrelevant issue. The sam show, the heat that will go down the Bay to meet the steamer Ems will carry a pile of pumpkins, corn and wheat sent on from the "brother trangers of the State of Iowa." The 7th Regiment hand is now in Indianated in the transpole and cannot be secured for the reception beat music, but the committee were kapty over Secretary in val's selection of twenty pieces from the hand of the 25d Regiment, of Brothyn. There was some question as to the number of band pieces to take on the boat but the number was finally fixed by the curbusiasm of Committeeman Intellect, who needs some reaction from the modesty which he has insisted on wearing over Pawling's fair festivities.

DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS. Lew Deckstuder and his band of merry minstrels were y, which looks handsomer than ever since its re-Willis Sweatman, Dan Collyer, Arthur Morefilling. Willis Sweathan, Dan Colorge Marien and land, W. S. Mullaly, Barry Maxwell, Guerge Marien and from Pd. French constituted Deckstader's other sides, and from the beginning the fun was fast and furious. The some and the specialties were all good and mostly new, and were well received by a crowded nouse. The performance concluded with an exeruclatingly funny farm entitled On the Fence." It was a broad satire on the Preside tial campaign and ought to be a good drawing card for

HILL WILL NOT YIELD TO CLEVELIND.

New York dispatch to The Boston Herald.

The suggestion is renewed, this time by "The New York Herald," which is more President Cleveland's mouth Fork Herald," which is more President Cleveland's mouth piece, through Mr. Nordhoff's control of its political coinions, than any other New-York journal, that Governor Hill should decline renomination for Governor. I shawed "The Herald's" article to Charles R. Bacon, an active partisan of Hill, and formerly associated with him in the practice of law. Mr. Bacon said: "The suggestion will have no effect or weight whatever. Governor Hill has never had the faintost idea of withdrawing. His bemination will be practically unanimous, and, so for from weakening, he will strengthan Clewalant's chance in New-York. The movement against Hill originated with the County Democracy, under the inspiration of ex-Mayor Grace, but, with its hands full of secessions, and confronted by Hill's remarkable strength before the Mayor Grace, but, with its hands full of secessions, and confronted by Hill's remarkable strength before the people, the folly of the thing has been made so apportent that it may be regarded as practically abandoned. In that it may be regarded as practically abandoned. In that he regards the political expedients a political expedients a political expedients a macy. It is thought exact Hill's position is such that it cannot be shaken.

He will have in the Buffalo Convention nine-tenths of the the faver, although not so warmly expressed, of Tammany Hall, and the County Democracy is obliged to wheel into line or be crushed when he is once nominated. He will have the united Democracy at its back."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

ALIVE TO THE ISSUES OF THE CANVASS.

Sir: I have become impressed with the solemn attention that the great masses of the people are giving strations have been regarded as merely skirmishes, and to the issues of this campaign. It is safe to say that never before in the history of this Government has the subject of the tariff, in all its bearings, been so beretofore that there can be no doubt as to its signifi- thoroughly studied by the people. A vast army of sance. The arrangements began less than a week ago. intelligent voters is marching toward the polls, and when it was not known that General Harrison would the very emphatic "yes" that will be given in answer to the question whether the industries and wagemore than a turn-out of the Republican organizations of | workers of this country are to have protection, will Indianapolis. They responded to the call in a way be a thousand times more startling than any "Retailation Message." The people are the Government, not the President, and the people are awake. The demand

West Mansfield, Mass., Sept. 3, 1868.

A CAMPAIGN TROOP OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Why not organize among members and ex-members of the National Guard a battalion similar to the 3,200, each carried a red or blue colored lantern, and | Frelinghuysen Lancers, of Newark, for the purpose of doing escort duty during the Harrison and Morton campaign? The writer having broached the subject to a few friends, veteran and active members in the Guard, division. Fifty clubs, each numbering from two to ganization, ventures to ask for a public opinion in the marched in the procession with an escort of young for such a movement, and the "boys" will at once Morton and victory. In the Blaine parade the writer noticed in command of companies prominent mem ments, as well as members from Parie's and Wondol's ments. We have plenty of efficers and excitedes, of the Guard who are prominent in political chicles, notably Colonel McAlpin, formerly of the 71st Regiment, or Colonel Cruger, of the 12th Regiment. In fact, I am assured, as are those to whom I have spoken in regard to this matter, that we could do great work and arouse much enthusiasm for Harrison and Morton. I can count on twenty members and examiners of the Guard who stand ready to "fall in" at the word of command. All we want is a good leader.

Vach Sent. 1, 1888. EX-GUARDSMAN.

THE UNSUSPECTED CAUSE OF MANY FIRES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A few days ago an acquaintance of mine had occasion to repair a chimney, and in doing so put in an oak post as a support between the bricks and a garret window. The next day he discovered this post on fire, although there was no fire in any other part of the house. He promptly extinguished the blaze, but "PHYSICAL WRECK" BLACK CRITICISED. kept a strict watch. The next day the same thing curred, much to his alarm. Passing by I was White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 6.—Returns received from 190 out of 244 towns give for Governor:
Dillingham (Rep.), 40.973; Shurtleff (Dem.), 16.670;
Seeley (Pro.) and scattering, 1.019. The same towns near the wooden support, convex enough to form a hear the wooden support, convex chough the wooden support, convex chough the season of rue, the fire started the started of the control of Lectonia, O., Sept. 3, 1888.

Sir: In your issue of the 1st inst (it missed our attention at the time), a contributor under the name de

name "A Correyman" says:

Many thousands of dollars have been given by friends
fahe Third Party to send "The Voice" gratuiteusly to
lergymen. The writer has been thus favored. He
as repeatedly refused to take the paper from the post
filee. The postmaster has informed the publishers of onice. The postmaster has informed the publishers of the wester's refusal. The writer hunsel called at the publishing house of Dr. Funk, and was told that leasning has been paid for it must be sent. He was then asked if he could not get some one, not a clergy man, to take the paper from the post office. Thus the moral editors of "The Vulce" contess their readiness to use the so-called "Clergymen's Fund" to send their sheet to persons who are not clergymen. They have collected this money for a specific purpose.

This is a charge that affects the honor of our house, and we ask you to insert in your columns our denial. which the Union We have made careful inquiry of our salesmen and of this Congress

A PRIZE WINNER OVERLOOKED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your is ue of August 30, giving an account of the proceedings at the Harlem Valley Agricultural Association Fair, you state that Mrs. D. B. Haight received the leading premiums for thoroughbred Durhams. You should have mentioned that my entry of a Durham bull received the first premium. ALBRO H. HAINES. Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1858.

BIRTHDAYS OF THREE CENTENARIANS. Mrs. Sarah Van Nostrand, of Millstone, N. J., cole-brated her one-hundredth birthday yesterday. Over fifty of her descendants, including the fifth generation, were present. She is in full possession of all her

Mrs. Catharine Taylor, of Brunet-st., New-Brunswick, N. J., celebrated her one-hundred-and-fourth birth-day a month ago. Mrs. Taylor is deaf, has poor

eyesight, but a good memory. Mrs. Rebecca snyder has just celebrated her one-bundred and third birthday. She recently attended he farmers' pictic, and drove from her home in Deck rtown, N. J., a distance of five miles, to the grounds where the picule was held. She is native of Trenton, and has always lived there until a short time ago.

Mrs. Snyder is at present residing with her daughter,

Mrs. Sutten. Mrs. Snyder's father was a captain in her memory being excellent.

A FORGER'S ESCAPE FROM THE SHEETER. our custody. But he has not yet returned." This was a surprise, and the story seen came from Sherid Grant, King had been allowed to walk to the Tombs because the van His wife, buby and mother-in-law went with him. James P. Reilly, a deputy-theriff, walked twenty feet behind them, and he was so sistry for King that he did not landout the man. At Readest Relly stopped to give the list of prisoners to the driver of the m. When he looked around, lo. Ring was gone. Rellly said that he did not report the excupe dutil yes.

ring because he was straid that the press would spread the news and wate of King. Sheriff Grant suspended him because he had not hundrafted King. Mr. Purdy sold yesterday that King was not the name of the fusitive, and that he came from an excellent family in Philadelphia

OBSERVING THE JEWISH NEW YEAR. Most of the people who live in the Hebrew quarter were in the streets yesterlay afternoon, dressed in their hest attire, and nearly all the places of business through out the city were closed. The Jewish New Year began

evening. The fewer attach considerable importance to the day, and it was observed by many who do not keep the Jewish Subbath. They believe that on this day God created the world and also gave the tables of law to Moses. A curious ceremony, the blowing of the

ram's horn, was performed at the morning services.

BATARD'S NOTION ABOUT RESIGNING. Washington dispatch to The Springfield Republican. Secretary Bayard said to hight that he does not intend to resign. He has been coully ignored in two meat important State matters lately—the retaliation message and the Chinese bill—but he says that he is not indignant with the President. He was over in belaware saturday, when the news came that the fibrose treaty was referred and he had no that in the treaty conference which decided on the presentation of a bill by Mr. Scott kinnday. He was impacient to high, when seen by a correspondent and replied to heavy every question that he knew nothing about it. Mr. Scott, he said had a right to introduce any full that he chose. It is an open seems that Mr. Bayard has been a good deal cut up to resign seems to indicate that he is not yet ready to break with the President. He has said to his friends that he regards the recent moves of the President as political expedicates and outside the domain of diplomacy. It is thought by some that Mr. Bayard will Vashington dispatch to The Springfield Republican. ought by some that Mr. hayard will

JOSEPH T. LOW BEATEN BY A WOMAN tion for a supply of water, and that a new supply is un-ATTACKED IN A FIFTH AVENUE STAGE.

AN ECCENTRIC WOMAN HITS A WEALTHY DRY-GOODS MERCHANT OVER THE HEAD-THE POLICE-SERGEANT REFUSES

TO HOLD HIM. "Take that you loafer, and that, and that," cried of No. 1.133 Madison-ave.

" How was that ?"

said the plump brunette angrily.

"There are no marks of violence on you and the prepanderance of evidence is on the 6ther side, thereore I cannot hold Mr. Low," remarked the sergeant. You may go to court and procure a warrant in the

HE WANTS SALARIES INCREASED-NO ONE TO

partisan campaign material for the use of the Demoeratic National Committee. Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, supplemented it with an excellent and foreible speech gainst the bill. Others who spoke against the measure were Judge Payson, Republican, and Messra. Herbert and Sowden, Democrats, and its passage was advocated by Messrs. O'Neill, of Maine, and Washington, of Tennessee.

The hill was reported by the Committee on Exthe Committee on Invalid Pensions, to which it rightfully belonged.

Chairman Matson, who is in Indiana posing as the soldiers' friend and pointing to his unuttered speech as proof of his sincerity, is more responsible than any other two men, save President Cleveland and Speaker Carlisle, for the contemptuous treatment

variance with the instruction given them; which is, if crease the working capacity or efficiency of the Pencratic officeholder.

The "Physical Wreck," as usual, is absent from Washington-on an electioneering tour, it is said-and none of his champions in the House was on hand to-day to answer the severe criticisms upon his manand it will not become a law at this session.

GENERAL WILLIAM TERRY DROWNED. Knexville, Tenn., Sept. 6 (Special).-General William Terry, a prominent lawyer of Wytheville, Va., an ex-Congressman and the successor to the command of Stonewall Jackson, as commander of the Confederate forces, was drowned in a swollen stream in Grayson County to-night. He was seventy five years of age and one of the leading currens of Southwest Virginia.

JAMES REDPATH MARRIES HIS NURSE. James Redpath, the newspaper correspondent and currer, and a member of "The North American Review" staff was married last Saturday right at the house of The bride was Mrs. Carrie Chorwell, during General Grant's Administration. The cer-mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Start, of this city, here being present only a few friends of the bridgerous and his bride. It was the desire of Mr. Hedpath to avoid w unnecessary display, and a wedding tour was dispensed Mr. Redpath, in Avenue B, hear Fighty-sixth-st. Mr. Redpath recently returned from the South, and his general health is good. About a year ago he was afflicted with paraireis, and for many weeks Mrs. Chorpenning nursed him. Mr. Redpath said last night that he had no desire to keep the fact of the wedding a secret, but his object was not to parale his personal effairs before the public.

The vague rumors that a prominent bank was in trouble, which were started late on Wednesday, were answered yesterday. Charles M. Fry, president of the Bank of New-York, at which the rumors pointed, said that they were entirely without foundation. The bank had not made The bank had not made of the board for several weeks, but the absence of a querum was the only reason. Cashier Mason had gone to Lumpe for a vacation, but he had not taken with him the capital of the bank or the building. The bank, moreover, had suffered no loss from the failure of the dry-goods house of L. M. Bates & Co., which had never kept an account

NO MORE DOGS TO BE BURIED IN WOODLAWN. The body of the dog recently buried in Woodlawn Cometery was removed on Wednesday to a grave connected with the association have regarded it as a use outside of the cemetery grounds by order of Mr. Knevals. The directors of the cemetery decided yesterday that no more dogs should be buried there. At a meeting held in the Third National Bank, Mr.
Knevals, the controller, reported the removal of the
body of Cosey Beil, and said that he had issued the

Prominent Third st. railroad men say that upon the on Wednesday evening, and pesternay was New Year's
Ibay, Rosh-Hashonok. An elaborate ritual of prayer
was observed at most of the synapognos in the city
during the forecoon, and services were also held in the body of Cosey Rell, and said that he had issued the return from Europe of President Kimball, of The Controller desires to call the attention of the superintendent and other employes at the cometery to and that some of the directors tayor paring 2 and that some of the directors tayor paring 2 cest during the full months, as the carriers of the State a place exclusively for the burial of the dead, by which is intended the burial of human remains. burial in the cemetery, therefore, of any animal is con-trary to the statutes and will not be permitted. You are requested carefully to enforce this order.

The directors then passed this resolution:

THE WATER QUESTION IN JERSEY CITY. The Board of Public Works of Jersey City gave a hear. United States Circuit Court, first his option ing last might on the water question, which has been in goint recently raised in the suit brought by ex-Gove agitation for more than a year. The question is whether Carries Foster, on behalf of the stockholders of the M the city shall make a centract with a private corporation for a new supply, have the present supply fitted or retain it in its present condition. Opinion is divided on the subject, and it was for the purpose of learning discussion was continued until a late hour, and a resolu-tion was passed declaring that Jersey City should own and control its own water supply, that it is against public Judge Ja

RAILROAD INTERESTS. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S TARIFF.

HOW THE LOW COMMODITY RATES FOR ITS PACIFIC COAST SHIPPERS WERE MADE. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Chairman Midgeley yesterday submitted to the members of the Pacific Coast Assoan excited young woman, in a Fifth-ave. stage at ciation a communication marked "Lirectly Private," Twenty-eighth-st., at 6:30 last evening, as she which throws light upon the methods pursued by brought down an umbrella repeatedly on the head of the Southern Pacific managers in making their dis a distinguished-looking elderly gentleman who sat criminative tarig. Chairman Leeds let the cat out beside his wife opposite her. Like a vixen she of the bag when he volunteered the information to clawed away at his face when she had completely the conference committee that a messenger had been destroyed the umbrella. This unusual exhibition sent to the Pacific Coast to make inquiries of the threw the other passengers into a commotion, and leading shippers with a view of ascertaining at what The the stage was soon stopped. The man was Joseph T. Low, the dry goods dealer, of No. 65 Worth-st. Ho the information thus obtained the commodity list was assisted his wife to alight from the stage, but the made, and the intention was to supplement it by angry woman followed him and hurled adding other points and commodities, as necessity impolite epithets at him. Officer James H. Relly happened along about this time, and the flory-tempered brunette told him that Mr. Low had assaulted her. Mr. Pacific—were allowed to dictate from which points Low was taken to the police station and the com- low commodity rates should be made, and this acplainant followed. Mrs. Low almost fainted from counts for the fact that commodity rates were given to some articles manufactured in the West, while monstrative person said she was Harriet E. Stafford, others, entitled to the same consideration, were the two bodies will certainly be merged at the Columbus charged full tartff.

Mr. Leeds said that if it could be shown that any schmittherger.

"What has he done?"

"What has be gentleman, and he grossly insulted me,"

"Be well amount of traffic from any point on either of the western lines was about to be ogered for shipthe western lines was about to be ogered for shipthe western lines was about to be ogered for shipthe western lines was about to be ogered for shipthe western lines was about to be oper sideration for the commodity list. This, however, was considered by the Chicago committee as im-"Well, I sat opposite him in the stage, and he per- practicable, as it could not heed shipments, while sisted in pushing my foot with his foot. And I am awaiting authority to quote the rate necessary to sick and tired of this sort of thing, she continued in | move them. They desired authority to make the coman injured tone. "It has become so new that a lady | modity rates named from time to time the maximum cannot ride in a stage without being insulted by old which should be charged from an intermediate point your feet until you have no peace." Here the angry they should be at liberty to apply the rates author-

It is understood that any points which are to be added "All the same, I demand that he be locked up," to the commedity thrifts shall be ratified by Mr. Midneley and Mr. Leeds, of the Transcontinental Association, to be immediately advised. Also, that any commedity produced or manufactured in said territory, to be marketed or the Pacific Coast, the tennage of which is of sufficient im portance to justify it, may be added to the list of con modities, and the rates to be made no more than rates made morning."

This did not please Miss Stafford, who swept out of the station in a huff. Mr. Low and his wife were permitted to depart and they took a cab to their such commodity tariffs shall be promptly prompticated, so of the assembly; thirdly, that we please ourselves in

The name given by the complainant is the same as that given by the eccentric young woman who analoged Kyrle Bellew, the actor, in Boston and elsewhere. Mr. Bellew's tormenter was Miss Harrietz and agreed on the addition of a number of articles named to the Chicago Bist, which should not be charged to the directory says that Mrs. Dexier Coffin, a idow, lives. that understanding, it was expected that the tariffs would at least be put in effect by all lines from all points from which said rates were not below the charges established on the same articles from this city to the Paclic Coast.

T. B. Turnburger

AN OPTION ON A RAILWAY NOT BINDING. DEFEND HIS MANAGEMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—An important decision was rendered by the Appellate Court this afternoon, Judge devoted an hour to the discussion of the bill "to increase the efficiency of the Medical Division of the Ceorge Schneider and others against Volney C. Turner.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—An important decision was rendered by the Appellate Court this afternoon, Judge its semi-annual meeting at Argyle, N. Y. The topic of to-night's popular meeting was "Sabbath-school increase the efficiency of the Medical Division of the George Schneider and others against Volney C. Turner. Pension Bureau," by increasing the salaries of the Mr. Schneider is president of the Hilnois National medical examiners. Although several Democrats Bank, He represented a syndicate which made a conspoke for or against the measure, not one of them tract with Turner to buy a controlling interest in the had the hardined to apologize for, defend or deny North Chicago City Reliway Company. The contract which was a day before the expiration of the limit, and the money was put up. In the meantime Turner had been East, and had accepted an offer from the Yerkes-Widener syndicate in Philadelphia, largely in excess of that offered by Schneider. Turner accepted to the Exaction of Economic Rent by Taxation." by Schneider. Turner accepted to the Exaction of Economic Rent by Taxation." by C. Bonney, of New-York; and "The Naturalization of Economic Rent by Taxation." by C. Bonney, of New-York; and "The Naturalization of Economic Rent by Taxation." by C. Bonney, of New-York; and "The Naturalization of Economic Rent by Taxation." by C. Bonney, of New-York; and "The Naturalization of Economic Rent by Taxation." by C. Bonney, of New-York; and "The Naturalization of Chemaco Young Control of Chemaco and overboard. Schneader and thrive no passages mages, but Judge Cary decided that the contracting an optional one, was a gambling agreement, as ne void. Schneader and the Pecks appealed to the appellate Court, only to get a decision of Judge McAler agreeing in all material respects with that of

CHAIRMAN BLANCHARD RESIGNS.

which the Union veterans have received at the hands reason that he had been unsuccessful in his efforts subscription clerks, and they dony ever having made to any inquiry a reply of that kind. It is all gother at don, Mr. Creadle and others showed, would not in-Chandler, and J. A. Haivin.

4 GERMAN BANKER TO MARKY A CUBAN HEIRESS
Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (Special).—Society is all agog ever the weeding that is soon to take place between the rest of the purpose for which it is contributed.

The Voice, his name is to be dropped from the subscription list. In no case is "the aries have been found sufficient during the last ten induce him to change his mills. Mr. Blanchard in a case his mills and would be regarded as amule now by anylong for which it is contributed.

New-York, sept. 6, 1888.

Variance with the instruction given them, which is, if you have the working capacity or efficiency of the Pension Bureau, and would benefit solely the men whose liberal salaries it is proposed to increase. Those salaries have been found sufficient during the last ten induce him to change his mills of change him to change his mills of change him to change a work him in the working capacity or efficiency of the Pension Bureau, and would benefit solely the men whose liberal salaries it is proposed to increase. Those salaries have been found sufficient during the last ten indicated in the subscription at once the managers appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Blanchard in the proposed for which it is contributed.

Yallance with the instruction of the Pension Bureau, and would benefit solely the men whose liberal salaries it is proposed to increase. Those salaries have been found sufficient during the last ten in the sufficient during the last ten in from October I until such time as he would be said to complete certain engagements that he had made in anticipation of his withdrawal from the chairman-ship on that date. The condition was readily ac-cepted. A committee of eight was then appointed by the meeting, to revise the organization of the Cen-tral Traffic Association with a view to bringing out-side lines into the organization. It is hoped that Mr. Rianchard may be provailed upon to withdraw his resumation. his resignation.

A TRANS-MEXICAN ROUTE PROPOSED. Boston, Sept. 6 (Special) .- A dispatch from the City of Mexico says: It is announced that the concessuo for a ratiway from Tonala, on the Pacific Coast, Stat of Chiapas, to a point on the Grifalva Hiver, has been transferred to Joseph Pool, of New-York, who repersents a syndicate of New-York and English capitalist build the railway to a place on the river where steamer. can ply down to Fronters, on the Gulf of Mexico. The concession is a liberal one, and as the State of Chiapas There is a heavy traffic in confect from Guatemala, ro-for to the United Status and Eur ps via Panama, which will be transferred to this new route.

SHORTENING THE COAL ROUTE.

The New York, Obtarlo and Western Railroad has made arrangements for building a branch road, which will connect the coal mines of Carboniale, Penn, with its line to New-York by the Eusquehanna road, which is con to New York by the Bound and new souts. The residerably longer than the prop and new souts. The resident was surveyed and a charter obtained from the Pennsylvan Was surveyed and a character of the project was abandoned. This removes all difficulty, a first understood that a resewal of the charter will be removed on application. The amount of that will be large. The Delaware and Hudson Conal Company Stonwill send 750.000 tons of coal annually over the road.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (Special).—At the Pennsylvani Railroad office it was stated that the hearing in the suerivata will prote the case to an insu-

road Company the privilege of construction an elevate railroad in Ninth-at, and the erection of a station of

withdrawal of the Pennsylvania Company, that the Centra Traffic Association is about to be dissolved. For some

cent during the fall mouths, as the earnings of the roa fully warrant it. In the last five months of the Yes the company's business is very heavy, and, as a good rule, about three times as much money is carried to a surplus fund in the last half of the year as in the urst ! It is estimated that the surplus for the year will nearly \$1.100.000, or about 5 per cent on the nearly The directors then passed this resolution:

Resolved. That the wedow of the Controller in the matter of the order issued by him is hereby approved, and the superintendent and other employes in the cemerature of the superintendent and other employes in the cemerature of the superintendent and other employes in the cemerature of the superintendent and other employes in the cemerature of the superintendent and other employes in the cemerature of the superintendent and other employes in the cemerature of the superintendent and other employees in the cemerature of the order issued by him is hereby approved. proposition to purchase a controlling interest in the 1

field, Celdwater and North Michigan Railread Company, retain it in its present condition. Onlinen is divided on the subject, and it was for the purpose of learning who the tarpovers want that the hearing was given. The nurser, reased on technical grounds, was filed and ground

Judge Jackson also doubled the claim of George J. Mc policy to enter into a contract with any private corpora. | Gourkey, of New-York, as trustee, for \$247,000 for the fair weather followed by rain; alightly warmer.

use of seventeen lecometives, 3,000 coal-cars and 800 x-cars, used on the Ohio Central Railroad while the line was in the hands of a receiver, pending forcelosure prorecellings. The question of remuneration was referred to A. J. Ricks, as special master, who allowed \$30,000 of the claim. Judge Jackson now holds that a scheme to reute a car trust was fliegal and a failure, and that the

passed to the purchaser at foreclosure sale.

Both of the above cases will be appealed to the Su-

preme Court. Chicago, Sopt. 6.-The committee that has been considering a plan of reorganization for the Southwestern Freight ociation adopted the revised agreement to-day and will submit its report to the general meeting next Tuesday. The question of the territory to be embraced in the association was not settled.

TO JOIN THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

PLANS OF THE FEDERATION OF MINERS FOR EXTENDING THEIR ORDER

Indianapolis, Sept. 6 (Special).—The National Federation of Miners appears to be so favorable to the proposition for the consolidation of the organization with the Knights of Labor that there is little doubt that meeting in December. In the election of officers James Cantwell, of this Stale, was chosen National treasurer. The new members of the executive board are Daniel McLaughlin, of Illinois; John Mc-Bride, of Ohio, and M. F. Moran, of West Virginia. In broad day for the purpose of extending the organization into the coal mining regions of Kansus, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee, a levy of 10 per cent per capita was ordered to be followed by another lovy of the same amount after October 15.

SPINNERS AT FALL RIVER GO OUT ON STRIKE. . Fall River, Sept. 6 .- The spinners in the Narraganett Mill quit work to-day because they were commen and young men. They rub their feet against on the same line to the same termini; also, that pelled to work overtime in order to make up a few moments lost. They claim that two of their number comes brandished her dispidated umbrella in the ized from Chicago or St. Louis on all commedities were discharged last night and appealed to Secretary air and it had to be wrested from her. Mr. Low in- offered from the points taking those rates. The chair- Howard for instructions. The latter told them to do lignantly denied the woman's story and William H. man did not feel at liberty to go to that extent. as they chore, as the Spinners' Union has a law for-Stoddard, of Tiffany's, said that Miss Stafford had He proposed, however, the following, which was assaulted the gentleman without the slightest provocepted:

It is understood that any points which are to be added all left their work.

> Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 6 (Special).—At to-day's session of the annual meeting of the United Presbyterian Synod of New-York, the consideration of the report on and at all first-class places. Sold by Park & Hifferd. the Boards of the Church was resumed. It was recommended:

view of the need of more ministers, to use all inwful and agreed on the addition of a number of articles | bath-school literature; fifthly, that the Synod approves the named to the Chicago list, which should not be proposition that the Board of Education shall give to each charged above those applying from New-York, With student entering the seminary \$100, and in special cases

The report was adopted. It was ordered that at the next meeting of the Synod a conference be held on the subject of "Ministerial Relief." The Rev. Messrs. B. Turnbull, of Argyle, and R. Acheson, of Newfork, were elected directors of the Alleghany Som-

ECONOMIC TOPICS DISCUSSED AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 6.-To-day's session of the American Social Science Association was devoted to the Washington dispatch published in The Tribune of sale gave Schneider the option of making the purson of August 20, in which "Physical Wrech" Black was chase if the stock were taken by December 15, 1885. Wayland, the chairman of this department, made an accused of detailing clerks and copyists to prepare Schneider claimed that he warned Turner of the acceptance of the contract of sale on December 14, 1885, way. The following papers were read: "The State which was a day before the expiration of the limit, and the Saloon," by the Rev. H. S. Wayland, of Philahad the dispatch read as a part of his remarks, and and the money was put up. In the meantime Turner delphia; "Is Codification of the Law Expedient?" by

Lockport, N. Y., Sopt. 6 (Special).—Fletcher Sutherland, the aged father of the seven Sutherland sisters, died to-day at his country home, near this city, of paralysis, age seventy-three. His daughters are known the world over as the seven long-haired sisters. The father was a marked figure wherever he went, always wearing a long scalabilin overcoat, even in always wearing a long scalabilin overcoat, even in summer. He was a prominent Methodist minister than the left the pulpit when his daughters.

Reflects of a singletor received August 8, 1985, Eugene Diven seed day vars. Memorial sermon on Sundar must at Trinity Chambers at a serious of a singletor father of a singletor Chicago, Sept. 6.— George R. Blanchard to-day tendered his resignation as chalman of the Central always wearing a long scalish overcoat, even in summer. He was a prominent Methodist minister at one time, but left the pulpit when his daughters took to the stage. He lost his only son. Charles, not quite a year ago, and has failed ever since.

ANOTHER ADVANCE BY THE BAGGING TRUST.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The bagging trust has advanced the price another 1-4 cent a pound, making the range from 11 1-2 to 13 3-4. It is said that a further advance is to be made soon.

A PREMATURE REFORMER.

From Texas Siftings.

Carriages will meet train leaving the date of the price and the state of the ANOTHER ADVANCE BY THE BAGGING TRUST.

e Not much. You see he is in with the reloner, and guest. They are both getting rich and houghty."

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WALLACK ... subjectly on Thursday morning, September form justice. I was editor of "The Arizons Weekly". at the bettem of Dead Man's Creek, and I mm a furtive from justice. I was editor of "The Arizona Weekly Hooter and People's Palladium." I was chased seventhere miles, and that is a standing rowers for my scalp offered by the Governor of Arizona. In about ten years from now trial by just may become popular, but the people out that sin't ripe yet for starting innovasiting and premature reformers of my type. Get of here, do you! Well, here's my keard. If you hear of a hewapajer needin' a premature reform journalist jest drop a postal to that allress."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-POR 24 HOURS. Washington, Sept. 6.-10 p. m.-For New-England and Eastern New-York fair and slightly warmer, followed in Southern New York by rain Friday night; custerly winds. For Eastern Penusyivania, New-Jersey and Delaware, fair, followed by rain: a slight rise in temperature; easterly For Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, threatening

weather and rain; singhtly warmer.
For South Carolina and Georgia, threatening weather and rain; slightly warmer, except in Southern Georgia station.

For Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas local rains, slight changes in temperature; easterly winds. There are no indications at land stations of the approach of the cyclone, which is apparently in the Central

For Kentucky and East Virginia, fair, followed by local rains Friday afternoon or evening; warmer.

For Western New-Yors, Western Peansylvania Ohio,
Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Lower Michigan, fair and

For lows, fair followed by local rates; warmer in the eastern portion, stationary temperature in the western.
For Wisconsin, tair, followed by local rains; warmer in the eastern portion, cooler in the western portion,

For Upper Michigan, light rains, cooler, For Dakota and Minnesota, light local rains; stationary emperature. For Nebraska, local rains, cooler in the western portion.

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in and near this city to-day there will probably be

THE MURDER OF JACKSON BALLARD. RNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLU ON TRIAL IN

INDIANA FOR ELLLING A VOL

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 6 (Special) .- The celebrated Ballard morder case is now on trial in the Marile County Court, at Shouls, Indiana. Jack Bailard was leased cars elithed by McGourkey, or the syndicate
which he represents, were in fact paid tor by the railroad,
and passed to the mortgager in the foreclosure proceedings. The Court therefore holds that the title to the cars

charged, plotted his death. On the day in question charged, plotted his death. On the day in question he was waylaid and shot. He had made himself obnoxious by tearing down the butternut stars that were used by the Knights as signals. This secret has been kept for twenty-four years. A few months ago the murder of a young girl, Bells Stanfield, occurred. She was killed, it was supposed, by her lover, Charles Archer, who was tried for the crime and acquitted. The community in which Archer and Miss stanfield lived was greatly worked up over the murder. The Ballard affair, which had passed in silence for almost a quarter of a century, was revived. One of the Knights of the Golden Circle, fearful of the result to himself, Albert Quackenbush, went before the grand jury and had four men indicted for the murder of Jackson Ballard, Those indicted were the most prominent men in the community: William Stanfield, a farmer, John G. Jones, Commissioner of Martin County; the Rev. John Stone, a Christian preacher, living in White County, Ill.; James Archer, a farmer, and Quackenbush himself. Quackenbush made a com-plete confession. Mrs. Ballard went on the stand this arternoon and testified that her husband was murdered in broad daylight on the morning of March 18, 1864, about 200 yards from his home, while in scarch of a deserter from the Union army. An organized body of men laid in ambush for him and riddled him with bullets.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6 (Special),-The first bicytie

race to-day, a three-mile contest for amateurs, was marred by an accident, N. H. Van Sieken, Chicago, took a header. He was taken from the track unconscious. No bones were broken, however, and he will recover. In the one-mile amateur race for the Buffalo championship, F. M. Brinker, who was spurting for the lead, took a header and was badly

LADIES IN DELICATE HEALTH and persons in need of buildingap should not fall to use the beg's Head brand of extra quality Guinness's Stout, bottled in London by Read Bross. Fod everywhere.

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International Exhibition, Newcastle, 1887. Coleate & Ca.'s Cashmere Bonquet Toilet Scap and hand-kerchief perfume received first awards. MARRIED.

BRISCOE-SMITH At Ridgefield, Conn., on Wednesday, September 5, 1888, by the Mer. Francis A. Henry, Willis Auson Briscoe, of Norwich, Conn., and Leila Rogers, daughter of Houry Scatth. PARRY-BURN-At Westport, Coun., on Wednesday, Rep-tember 5, Watkyn William Parry, of Rome, N.Y., and Angusta Isabella, dangker of Charles Suek. WINGATE-WILLIAMS-On Weinester, September 5, 1888, at the residence of the brides parents by the fler, it. Cann. Luma, dardier of Isaac Williams, to Joseph Pheips Wingate, both of Broosier.

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ANDERSON-On Wednesday, September 5, Andrew Anderson, of Berwick-on-Tweed, Eng., in the Sist year of is ace respectfully invited to attend the funeral sor-tends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral sor-tend at his late respictors, 166 West 130th at, on Friday

month, 5th, Laniel M. Griffin, in the Stil year of his acc.
Faneral from Friants' Meeting House, Purchase, at 12
m. 7th day, 9th month, 8th.
Carriages will meet train leaving Grant Course Dept. at
10:10 a.m. at White Plains.
GMEEN. At White Plains.

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"You stranger, I'm from Tombstone, Arizony."

"You heard that there is a great deal of haviesness there; that they a hang a man almost every day," but I reckon it will average that. Some weeks they don't hang a man regliar every day, but I reckon it will average that. Some weeks they don't hang a man two or three days, but the next day may hang five or six. It goes in streaks."

"Hear me, why don't your mayor stop it?"

"He can't well do it. You see he was elected on the law and order plutform, and can't go back on it. Besides, he has a host runche of his own, and the more hoss thieves is hung the safer he feels about his property. He is sorier conservative, you see."

"Ener your city marshal make an effort to stop these lymings?"

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Foreign mails for the west entire Sept. S. will close the property of the (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

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San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers are did patched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New York, August 31, 1983.